

# FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE.

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## IN BALTIMORE

Some Notes and Some Impressions  
Not to be Obtained Through Encyclopedias, Regarding an Interesting City—Hospitals—Parks—Sewage Disposal Plant—Shipping—City Government.

One may find very complete and authentic historical and descriptive articles on the city of Baltimore, Maryland, in any of the leading encyclopedias, but the person visiting Baltimore who keeps his eyes and ears open will soon discover that there are many items of interest and many things to learn concerning this city of the Chesapeake, that are not tabulated in any encyclopedias.

The writer finds that he is a rather intense Ohioan and in some way has in mind the home folks and their interests in the midst of the new sights and strange customs, consequently this article will not deal with statistics and prosaic information so much as with items that will be of more or less interest to the folks.

Baltimore was formerly "The Sixth City" and some of its citizens insist that some mistake was made in taking the census and that Cleveland is not rightfully entitled to that distinction. As a matter of fact, if Baltimore covered as large an area as does the city of Cleveland, it would crowd this last named municipality for the sixth place in point of population in the United States; as it is, there is at present a bill before the state legislature of Maryland to extend the city limits of Baltimore; if this new territory is annexed the total population of Baltimore will undoubtedly exceed that of Cleveland.

Baltimore is densely populated and the residences are nearly all in solid blocks of houses with very little difference in external appearance except that some have three stories and others only two and some have marble front steps while there are others with only wooden steps, but nearly all the steps are white and it seems to be the ambition of the housewives of Baltimore to keep these steps scrupulously clean; not only are they swept two or three times every day but regularly three times a week these steps are scrubbed; one of the interesting sights to a stranger is that of women. The lady of the house, when there is no maid, sweeps the steps vigorously scrubbing the door steps. This is not confined to week days, for last Sunday we noticed several ladies engaged in this commendable process. The streets of Baltimore are noticeable for their cleanliness; the original street pavements were of cobblestones and rough as "Rocky Road to Dublin," but these are being replaced with fine brick or granite block roadways covered with an asphalt and stone surface. Baltimore is not remarkable for the beauty of its architecture, but the public buildings while plain, are massive and well arranged; it is a busy town and a commercial center. Twenty per cent. of the commerce of the city is controlled by Jewish Americans and ten per cent. of the population are Jewish, they are active citizens and here as elsewhere successful business people. Baltimore has an ambition to become the exclusive coal export port of America and seems to be in a likely way to attain this goal. The Pennsylvania Lines, the B. & O. and the Western Maryland railroads are bringing a steady stream of coal to this point for loading on ocean going craft. There is much manufacturing including steel mills which already are very numerous and are turning out

steel rails day and night, and are to be further augmented by the new Bethlehem Steel works, now in course of construction. Cuban iron ore is used.

Another big industry here, is the manufacture of fertilizer, there being more capital and a larger acreage devoted to this industry in this city than in any other one place in the world; guano is brought here from South American ports and unloaded at the docks of the mills which are situated on the water front and which maintain their own piers. These fertilizer factories are run night and day with three shifts of workers. The piers and docks of Baltimore are an interesting sight; the city is situated on the Potomac River, which is in reality an arm of Chesapeake Bay and forms an ideal landlocked harbor. There are many fishing boats and sea going crafts of all sorts and sizes and description make this harbor a busy place.

There are three German merchantmen interned in this harbor and the docks are piled full of merchandise waiting for transportation to European ports. Not only are the docks piled full but there are miles upon miles of freight cars waiting to be unloaded on these same docks.

There are a number of business markets located in various parts of the city, they are all owned and controlled by the city and the stalls are rented, there are regular market days and the city maintains a rigid inspection. All sorts of produce, vegetables, flowers and etc., is offered for sale in these markets.

In regard to the history of Baltimore during the Civil War, most Baltimoreans are silent, there are some however who know the reason why and can tell it. Maryland was kept from seceding by a long headed governor who, while himself a Southern sympathizer pointed out to the people of this state that there were sundry government contracts which the people of Maryland could secure if the state did not secede.

His advice was followed and the contracts were secured; the resulting profits laid the foundations for a number of Baltimore fortunes. It was the writers privilege to meet and visit with one of the old men who had a commissary contract and furnished bread for the Union Army, which, he said was good bread and weighed full fourteen ounces to the loaf.

Baltimore citizens were not all of one mind and some of them seemed to be bent on making trouble until one fine morning the Baltimoreans awoke to find that Ben Butler with the Union force was entrenched on Federal Hill, with the business end of a battery of savage looking guns trained to cover the city; Ben Butler's ultimatum was short and to the point, in substance it was: "Be good or I will burn your city about your ears," and they were "good," most of them those who were not, spent some time as prisoners at Ft. McHenry which is located on the Southern boundary of the city on a point which commands the harbor entrance. But if the "solid citizens" of Baltimore are quiet in regard to Civil War history to visitors from the North, they are not reticent in regard to the earlier history of the founding of Baltimore and the State of Maryland and the later history of the War of 1812. They have reason enough to be proud of the history of their city and state in these periods and they have preserved and kept carefully marked the places of historical interest; the site of the flagstaff on Fort McHenry from which floated the Stars and Stripes which inspired Francis Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner" the house where Charles Carroll of Carrollton

(Continued on page six)

## COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

April Term Began Monday—Grand Jury in Two Days Session—Orders of Court in Cases During Past Week—Recent New Cases.

The grand jury for the April term of common pleas court of Fulton county were duly impaneled and charged last Monday morning; they completed their work Tuesday afternoon and were dismissed. During their sessions they examined thirty-four witnesses covering eleven cases. Six bills were found and five cases were ignored, indictments were found against two persons for rape on persons under sixteen years of age; two for non-support and one for perjury; the jail was duly inspected and jury reported all legal rules complied with in its conduct.

During the past few days the court has heard the following cases and judgments have been rendered as noted.

Lena M. Koos was given a divorce from Ira Koos on the ground of gross neglect of duty and willful absence for more than three years last past. Defendant barred from dower in real estate of plaintiff.

Bertha Barnes was given divorce from L. D. Barnes on the ground of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of child.

Stella D. Eberly was granted a divorce from Earl Eberly on ground of gross neglect of duty and restored to her maiden name of Stella D. Schamp.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Fred B. Fowler, perjury, defendant pled not guilty, reserving right to withdraw said plea and file such motions or demurrers as may be deserved; bond fixed in sum of \$1000, conditional for appearance from day to day.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. John C. Schafer, non support of legitimate minor child. Defendant was arraigned, pled guilty, released on bond.

Two new cases were recently filed in this court: Joseph Duprez vs. August Ruhley, as executor of the last will and testament of Victor Duprez, et al; to wit: set aside.

The trustees of St. John's Reformed church of Archbold vs. The members of said church, for equitable relief.

WASHINGTON ALWOOD.

The death of Washington Alwood took place in Pike township, Fulton county, on Monday April 3rd. He was born in New Philadelphia, Ohio, March 18, 1829. For the past few years he has been blind. He was united in marriage to Hannah Rich, June 18, 1850. She died March 25, 1909. Two sons, six daughters, fifteen grandchildren and a large circle of friends are left to mourn his death. He was a Christian man, having been baptized into Christ by Elder Gibbs in Wauseon in 1879. It is in the assurance of the better life that he goes from this world. Funeral services were held in the Otisoka church on Thursday at 10:30 conducted by Rev. J. A. Wharton of the Wauseon Christian church. Burial was made in Ottokoe.

Should Not Feel Discouraged.  
So many people troubled with indigestion and constipation have been benefited by taking Chamberlain's Tablets that no one should feel discouraged who has not given them a trial. They contain no poison or other digestive ferments but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

## NAPOLEON'S GENEROSITY

His Ambitions Were For His Family as Well as Himself—Ambition That Plunged Europe in the Turmoil of War In the Past Made Kings and Queens of Peasants

By Earle M. Wood

Whatever may be the cause of bloody national struggles, we can lay it to the door of ambition. It may be ambition for riches and power, but nevertheless it is ambition all the same.

Napoleon's ambition was to be the greatest sovereign in the world, but he was not so selfish but what he asked his family to share his good fortunes. He was born a poor Corsican, but he climbed to the greatest throne on earth, where he boasted the proud titles of Emperor of France, King of Italy and Protector of the Confederation of the Rhine. Even though he prophesied, "Some day I shall climb so high, I shall be dizzy," he drew his poor and obscure family with him in his mad race for imperial power. In a supreme effort to place himself on an equal with the reigning blue-blooded sovereigns of Europe, and quoting, "I can no longer have relatives in obscurity," he raised peasants to royalty and distributed crowns by wholesale.

His three brothers, Joseph, Lucien, and Jerome were given every chance to be history makers like himself. Joseph was placed on the throne of Spain and Lucien became King of Holland. Jerome was young and wild, and while on a trip to the United States, married Betsy Patterson, the pretty daughter of a wealthy Baltimore merchant. Napoleon was furious and forbade Betsy to set foot within the bounds of the empire, at the same time commanding Jerome to come home at once and pick out a royal bride. But when the second marriage for Jerome had been planned and his bride had been chosen in person of the Princess Catherine, daughter of the King of Wurtemberg, the Pope refused to grant Jerome a divorce, on the grounds that he was properly married by a Catholic clergyman. But the royal house of Wurtemberg were Protestants, and they did not object to Princess Catherine's marriage with a divorced person, so the state proclaimed the divorce and the marriage took place. Jerome and Catherine reigned as King and Queen of Westphalia, a German state which Napoleon had carved out as a kingdom for his brother.

The sisters of the Emperor fared no less fortunate than their brothers in the division of royal honors. Pauline and her lazy husband became the Duke and Duchess of Guastalla. Elisa married a Corsican who was of no earthly use to the empire, yet they were created Prince and Princess of Lucca.

After Josephine had been divorced and a son had been born to the Austrian Archduchess Marie Louise, the second wife of the Emperor, that son was invested with the proudest of titles—the King of Rome.

Who shall say that Napoleon's ambitions were centered upon himself, when he reigned titles, honors and riches upon his family circle?

**EAST CHESTERFIELD CHURCH.**  
On Sunday morning, April 9, Mr. E. D. Goller, of Montpelier, Ohio, will preach at the East Chesterfield Christian church on the theme, "The God-planned Life." At the evening service his subject will be: "Helpfulness of Definite Decision." The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

**CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR.**  
I desire to announce that I shall be a candidate for the nomination to the office of Auditor of Fulton county, at the Republican primary in August.

FRID FERRY,  
Fayette, Ohio.

Window Shade materials have advanced but we're selling Window Shades at the old price.

READ & WAGER.

## VILLAGE COUNCIL

First Regular April Meeting Monday Night—Sundry Permits—Petition For Milk Inspection Presented To Council.

All members of the council were present at the first regular April meeting last Monday evening. Routine business was disposed of and the council gave their attention to several requests and a number of other items of village business.

The request of Mrs. Minerva Standish for permission to make a connection for surface drainage with the storm sewer on Shoop avenue was referred to the sewer committee.

The request of the contractors who constructed the Birch street improvement for release of bond given by them for maintenance of that street, was referred to the street committee. This bond expired December 19th, 1915, but has not been formally released.

The request of William Dennis for payment for sprinkling in front of the City Hall was referred to the street committee.

Complaints as to bad condition of sidewalks on Sycamore street were referred to the sidewalk committee.

The clerk was ordered to notify the Detroit, Toledo & Ironport railroad to repair crossings at Shoop avenue. The clerk was also ordered to notify the Northwestern Telephone Company to remove a telephone pole from the front of residence of C. O. Ruppert on Oak street and to notify H. S. Gingrich that permission is granted him to remove trees on boulevard as per his request.

Permission to the Christian church to haul cinders on to alley West of their church building in order to repair said alley. Robert Porter was granted permission to move fence on his property on South Vine street to the sidewalk line.

The matter of a catch basin at the corner of Madison and Lingle streets was referred to the committees on sewers and streets. The committee on purchase of fire truck rendered a report and were instructed to meet with the firemen and prepare specifications in order to advertise for bids to furnish truck.

The street committee add fire chief were instructed to make examination of the fire cistern and report to council. A matter of importance to the public health and welfare of the village was presented to the council in the form of a petition signed by many citizens asking that an ordinance providing for dairy and milk inspection be drafted and passed. The ordinance as recommended by the petitioners to include the following:

Physical examination of cows by veterinarian under direction of health authorities, once every six months.

Every diseased cow at once removed from herd and no milk from such cows offered for sale.

The tuberculin test, applied at least once a year by a veterinarian at the direction of health authorities. All cows which react shall at once be removed from the herd and no milk from such cows sold as raw milk.

No new cows added to herd until they have passed physical examination and tuberculin test.

No milk obtained fifteen days before partition and at least five days after to be sold.

No unwholesome food fed to such cows. Microscopical examination of milk delivered to private consumers at least once a month for detection of bacteria of virulent disease.

Examination for bacterial count twice a year; count not to exceed one hundred thousand per cubic centimeter.

Milk to be cooled immediately after milking to 50 degrees F. or less, and bottled immediately after cooling. No milk to be delivered unbottled within city limits. No milk to be delivered to consumers.



## PRESTIGE

When a check is received bearing the name, "First National Bank", it carries with it prestige and the recipient knows the maker of the check has sound banking connections.

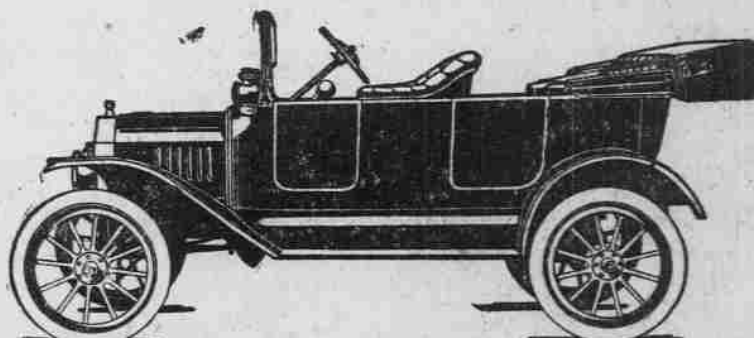
In offering the services of this bank, we are placing at your disposal banking relations that must reflect to your advantage in all your business dealings, which is prestige.

## First National Bank

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## D. MORNINGSTAR'S GARAGE

livered to consumers that has stood twelve or more hours after milking. All containers to be sterilized; all cows to be clean at time of milking and no milk sold within city limits containing less than three per cent. cream fat.

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Best Merchandise for the Price is our Attainment and Reality of the Present and Early Spring and Easter Sales.

Special Low Prices on New Spring Rugs  
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When purchasing your Corset ask to see our Corsetiere

Use McCalls Dress Patterns  
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Buy Early, it is your Supreme Pleasure in the point of Possession and Satisfaction.  
These points travel out in all directions and lead back from whence they came.

1000 more yards of PURE LINEN  
towelings on SPECIAL SALE.  
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Armor Plate Hosiery  
As the name suggests, really an advancement over other types in the point of Service and Wear.  
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House Dresses  
Special Prices 65c and \$1.00  
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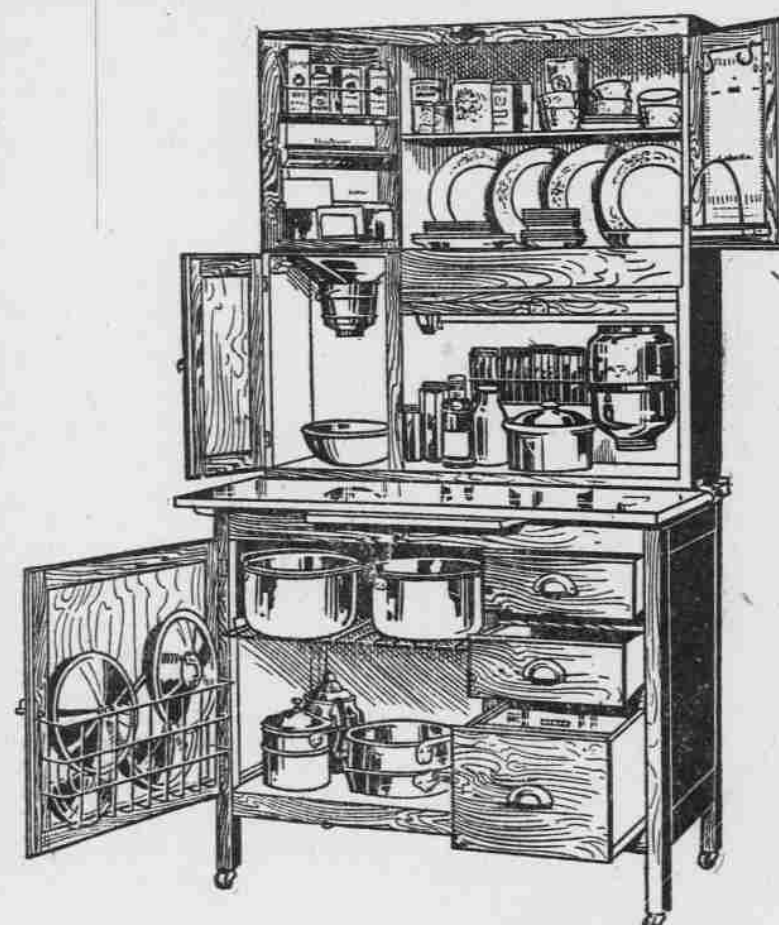
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